IF IT IS true that a bank-

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PARK HAD DRY NAME, TOO of

Words, Games and Food Laid in Part to Foresight of City Hall Reporters.

Like a topaz from furthest Ind, easing parif out of a sapphire sea, Phoebus fold Sol, or the sun] came out of the grayness of midday yesterday and shone down upon Prohibition Park, Bayside, 1. I, just when it seemed that only tears could come from the skies. Thereafter flowering plants on the edge of the field, gemmed with beauteous raindrops, bowed as if in reverence to the flower of young American manhood gathered

Koenig, chairman of the Republican Francis X, McQuade, County Committee Sam : no occupation : accidentally seated beside Tammany candidate for Mayor and present Sheriff Ai Smith at the clambake; shock, re-moved to home; will recover. Dowling, Acting Mayor and President

of the Board of Aldermen Frank; no occupation, served with green corn, ice ream, lobster and hassenpfeffer; shock; taken to Irish Presbyterian Hospital,

stead of walked to nearest exit of tent ways. when soft clams boiled over: removed Smith, Congressman Tom; served with Club, to Tom Healy's, to Jim Churchill's,

to City Club, where collapsed: probably

appointment and subsequent prostration; dollar removed to Grant's Tomb.

Willie, editorial writer of New Tork Herald; no occupation; mud on milte duck pants; taken to home of nearest of kin, the Hon. L. Hills, Washington, D. C., suffering from shock.

Chappelle, Manny Cazenova; wine agent; served with beer; shock; removed to George Rector's in two taxinabs; fully recovered.

Herald; no occupation; mud on in the best out of three guesses I can say right out what the "X." in Police Magistrate Francis X. McQuade's name stands for. And I give you my word of honor I never heard of him before and probably never will again.

"Good," Says He, "I Win."

Marriage Runner ("Cupid") James: marriage license guide at City Hall for many years, but now retired; small pair against full house; removed to morgue and relatives

removed to Washington Monument Lowis, Bill; proprietor of ten cent edi-tion of Marning Telegraph; fracture of head when a Telegraph employee named Luther yelied during ball game. "Run home, you poor fathead—are you mar-ried to that third base?—run, you over-

Passaic street, Ridgewood, N. J., on Monday, July 16, at S P. M. Interment

The Rev. P. J. Fabey, pastor of Benedict Jeseph's R. C. Church. sun requiem mass will be relebrated on Wednesday, July 18, 16 A. M. In-larment St. John's Cometery, STING-On Friday, July 12, 1917, at

s residence, 495 West End avenue, horas F. beloved husband of Anna

slipped through waistband during fat

Erwin; better known as "Augustus Thomas, the Playwright's Brother"; president of the Only Their Brother's Club; secretary to Park Com-missioner of the Borough of Queens John E. Weier, now in the country vacation and trying to forget parks: overcome replacing divots on ball field and generally straightening out Prohibition Park after clambake; re-moved to fourth floor of Press Club, Manhattan. overcome replacing divots on

Manhattan.

Connolly, Borough President of Queens Maurice; removed to Kings.
Farnum, Charley; formally in charge of Charles Evans Hughes's campaign INSANE, SAYS DAUGHTER

trip to California; overcome while try-ing to do better when placed in charge of trip to Bayside yesterday. -: father of Al: came from Syracuse to attend clambake; removed

to Syracuse.
Also there were tesser injuries suffered by Senator Tom Hanley of Ber-wick, Alderman James MacBride, Cor-oner's Assistant Reggie Wilson, Commissioner of Weights and Measures Joe Hartigan, Deputy Commissioner Edward Staats (Zeitung) Luther, Baron Warn of Zeebrugge, who heads the Swedish mission in the United States: Deputy Fire Cmish Clarence Pay, Joe Price, who was secretary of the fusion com-mittee that elected Mayor Mitchel and expects to repeat; Secretary to Frank Dowling the Hon. Ban Ryan, who is the Inner Voice of Tammany Hall since Tom Smith was made a statesman by popuvote; Assistant Deputy Clerk William Graemer, Justice of the Peace Thoon the field to celebrate the annual outfing of the Association of City Hall Reporters.

The Injured.

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The Name of the Association of City Hall ReLooie Febr. Police Lieut. Bill Kennel.
State Senator Jim J. Walker. Police
Lieut. McGinnity and Police Magistrate
Lieut. McGinnity and Police Magistrate
Mrs. Cecilia Blickensderfer of Stam-

Physicians Were There Too.

ttendance should not be forgotten. four years ago, began to-day a campaign hey were Dr. Harry M. Archer, the in behalf of Mrs. (filligan that probate Department doc: Dr. William E. bly will become nationwide in a few attendance

Co. Inc., of Bayside, and got a fat believe rakeoff by persuading the political dence. writers and their statesmen friends to hold the bake at Bayside—suggested that indoor games of skill be indulged

exploding keg; journalist; no occupa- his pants pockets, "I rise to remark that en; removed to Ritz-Carlton; not we each put a dollar bill on the table tion; removed to Ritz-Cariton; not we each put a dollar bill on the table performance. We each put a dollar bill on the table figure. We strick that serious.

Flynn, Chief of Secret Service of the United States William; unable to find show that everything is on the level I'll first base in fat men's ball game; dissection; the ball rolling by chipping in my appointment and subsequent prostration; dollar.

It is demand for a new triat of course it intoughout the performance another jury returned a similar first degree verdict our entire efforts would be concentrated on the State Board of "Forbidden Paths." The sullen quiet of Pardons, and monster petitions from all the audience when the last picture in this speciment of the performance.

McCarthy, United States Marshal boys; it's the old army game. A hun-Thomas D.: exhaustion from running dred can play as well as one. That's it bases; interned at Ellis Island for dura
—pile 'em up on top of my dollar. Are —pile 'em up on top of my dollar. Are you all set? Good! Now here's the idea: I'm betting the whole crowd that

"I'il bet right off the bat his middle name is Xavier. Am I right, Judge? Good—I win. Gimme the money, boys.

"I noticed that none of the Tamman Hall boys came in on the game. well, well, boys, here's another 120 pounds; also known as "Pierce Artow" and "A Straight Line Is the Longest Distance Through a Suit of Clothes Pierce"; collided with Bayside trolley wire, bruise of Adam's apple; and Fusion, play a dollar each against me: now I bet you that I can name a numbered street south of Fourteenth Lowis, Bill: proprietor of ten cent edi-tion of Morning Telegraph: fracture of polka dot hatband and rush of blood to head when a Telegraph employee named

but does not cross Broadway."
"A numbered street south of Pour-ieenth street, runs from river to riven and does not cross Broadway." cried of A. Toxen Worm.

Foley, ex-Sheriff Tom; thoughlessly screpted, lighted and inhaled a Turkish cigarette during excitement of ball game; removed to Kelly Pool Room of Union Club in Fifth avenue.

Smith, Sheriff of New York and Sheriff of Smith, S

From a far hedge Chairman of Clama Willis tried to get the clambakers to chase him in anger as the food appeared and disappeared—Chairman Willis having an eye on the profits. But the Tammanyltes stuck it out until dusk; and then the beer ran out and everybody dispersed toward the police, dock, fire, street cleaning and other departmental limousines which happened to be out in Queens on municipal business and came home through the stoaming. gloaming.

WHITE SULPHUR ACTIVITIES. Farewell Sermon Preached by the

Rev. Henry M. Green.

WOMEN PREPARE TO SAVE MRS. GILLIGAN

Mrs. Cecilia Blickensderfer Begins Nationwide Movement in Her Behalf.

Condemned Poisoner Kept Strictly Apart From Others in Hartford Prison.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 15.-Mrs. Amy has taken Bashaba cottage life payment patients at her old William people's home in Windsor, is not likely Henry J. Maris of Philadelphia will to be hanged next November 5. That at the Waumbek, she will escape the gallows on that day at least seems assured for several reasons. Connecticut has not hanged a woman since 1786, when Hannah Occulss, a half witted girl 13 years old. of mixed Indian and negro parentage, great ceremonial and festivity at New Newsy Actualities Surpass the

Mrs Cacilla Blickensderfer of Stam ford, equal suffragist and wife of the wealthy typewriter manufacturer. who led the successful fight to save Mrs Three young physicians in constant Bessie Wakefield from being hanged trendance should not be forgotten. four years ago, began to-day a campaign hey were Dr. Harry M. Archer, the in behalf of Mrs. (filligan that proba-

soft clams bolled over: removed while the rain of the late forenoon generally opposed to the stigma that bell.

While the rain of the late forenoon generally opposed to the stigma that persisted Chairman of Clams William would attach to the Commonwealth that willis—who has a financial interest in deliberately permitted the hanging of a the clambake firm of Charles Clark & woman, especially on what many people call views that almost brought the specbelieve was filmsy circumstantial evi-

One Victim of Keg.

In while waiting for the rain to abate.

"Merely as a suggestion," remarked dict M. Holden, will, so I am informed, act automatically as a stay of execution; the periodic seg journalist; no occupation; remarks that the periodic seg; journalist; no occupation; removed to Rits-Carlton, not apply the periodic segments of the periodic segments of the periodic segments. The periodic segments of the peri tion until the higher court acts on the the spectators uncommonly interested board begging it to exercise its clem- well have been taken as a prohibition

ency and mercy.
"The unanimous vote of all six members of the Board of Pardons will be necessary to commute Mrs Gilligan's tice Samuel O. Prentice, Hartford; Selden B. Overlock, Pomfret; Lewis Sperry, South Windsor, Morris W. Sey-mour, Bridgeport, and Frank H. Turk-ish. The restraint of Sessue Hayakawa Sperry. ington. Morris.

Kept Apart From Others.

Since she separated from her daugh-ter at the prison Saturday afternoon Mrs. Gilligan has been absolutely inomunicado from the other women risoners, one of whom is Mrs. Wake-eld. She will be visited again on neid. She will be visited again on Thursday by her daughter and Mr. Holden. She is not allowed to do any work or attendary work or attend religious services, but the
Rev. Oliver T. Mannell, the Catholic
chaptain, talked with her this afternoon. During the noon hour each day, when all the other men and women con-victs are locked in their cells. Mrs. Gilligan will be taken out by the matron, Mrs. Anna Littlefield, and permitted to

walk about a small courtyard.
She was calm and resigned this afternoon when Ward A. Garner, the prison warden, looked into h r cell, and had no game: removed to Kelly Pool Room of Union Club in Fifth avenue.

Smith, Sheriff of New York County Al. amateur actor; attempted to recite "Gunga Din" while eating corn on the cob. removed to side lines suffering from a cute gestures; nine children and other relatives notified.

"You get me, Mayor," replied Chairmon when Ward A. Garner, the prison warden, looked into h r cell, and had no complaints or requests to make to him. Miss Archer who believes the public and newspapers of Connecticut are very bitter against the condemned woman, said to-night her neither is far from same and she doubts if she will live

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 15.—To-mor-row will begin the field manusures of the student officers of the training camp. Two battalions of the New Engthe land regiment will leave the camp and after a nine mile bike go into camp for the night. Soon after daylight the next morning they will begin a battle prob-lem which will cover a radius of about five miles. This command will return Tuesday and two battalions of the New York troops will march southward and remain over night for the battle of

Kesting, in his seventy-third year.

WHITE SULPHUE SPRINGS, W. Va., July
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To of the Holy Trinity, EightyInd street near Broadway, on MonJuly 16, at 10:30 A. M. Please
White Spaces Interment private. PittsWilliam Powers Interment private. PittsWHITE SULPHUE SPRINGS, W. Va., July
Wednesday.
The concert at the camp stadium this evening by Miss Ruby Helder, the EngIliam hallad singer, was attended by members of the camp and First Field
Artillery, New York National Guard.
The Very Itey, J. H. Driscoll celebrated mass in the post symmasium at

BRETTON WOODS ARRIVALS.

Canon McGrath Takes Charge of Summer Parish.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 15 .- The Church of the Transfiguration was thronged to-day when the Bretton Woods congregation welcomed Canon J. McDonald McGrath, the rector, who arrived from the Cincinnati Cathedral to take charge of his summer parish. The choir boys from Camp Duncan gave a special musical programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Granam F. Blandy 2d of Greenwich, N. Y. are motoring through the White Mountains. Mrs.

William Ambrose Taylor, accompanied by W. A. Taylor, Jr., Sidney B. Dexter and Oliver B. Jennings, have left Bret-ton Woods by automobile for Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Birks of Montreal are touring the White Moun-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parr of New

York have taken the Swan cottage at the Waumbek for the season. Mrs. Augustus Kountze of New York Archer-Gilligan, convicted poisoner Waumbek for the summer Mr. and Mrs

EVOKE APPLAUSE

"Feature Plays" on Screen Bills.

"feature" pictures, both at the Rialto and the Strand, yesterday was not withrain to Bayside carrying his bathing suit, and old Doc Fred Adams, who handed out cards reading "Thirty-eight Years on One Corner and Now Owns the Corner. Nuff Sedd. Office Hours Aiter efforts to save her mother. I am the strand, yesterday was not with could be encounted in that the property of the late forenoon terminates the progress of a "picture play" from one bit of fatuousness to another ways."

While the rain of the late forenoon property of the strand to the strand, yesterday was not with the public at both these cut its effect on the public at both these cut its effect on the public at both the tree. Instead of the resigned indifference with which the spectators contemplate the progress of a "picture play" from one bit of fatuousness to another to the public at both these cut its effect on the public at both these cut its tators to their feet in their fervent ap-

> Strand or the Rialto, were of our own "The appeal to the Supreme Court men abroad Scenes in the rebellion in led by Mrs. Gilligan's attorney. Bene- China, on the Russian front, in our own let M. Holden, will, so I am informed. West and in the West Indies made up a execu- series of pictorial delights which kept

throughout the performance.
Of course the "feature" was there against revealing again such a farrage of nonsense as it unfolded. Beyond another failure of the Japanese and Mexican alliance there was little to get he death sentence to life imprisonment.

The clerk of the board is Harry W. Reynolds of Haddam, with an office in the Aetna Life Insurance Building at ventures who had tricked the girl's be-Hariford. The members of the board trothed into marriage. In order to rid his beloved of this menace to her happiness he took the Mexican siren out in a

Morris. We women of Con-didn't fail Mrs. Wakefield, and not fail Mrs. Gilligan."

In gesture and his artistic economy of the United States of States and was not nearly so eloquent as his slight-est gesture. There was another O. Henry film called "Strictly Business" which left the audience cold: also such There was an excellent musical pro-gramme at the Rialto, where Bessie Love was seen in "The Circus Ring" as the

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

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FOR FIFTY YEARS HE | WILLIAM H. EMORY, SHINES FOR FIREMEN REAR ADMIRAL, DIES

Bootblack, to Get Medal and Holiday.

Houses Get Polish by

Monthly Contract.

Jimmy the Clinker will take a day off in the near future to celebrate the fit-tieth anniversary of his self-appoint-ment as the official bootblack to the men ment as the official bootblack to the men died at the Newport Hospital to-day. He of the downtown fire houses, and the and Mrs. Emory came here at the begin firemen will make the day a red letter ning of the summer to spend the season one by presenting the Clinker with a big as had been his custom, but his illness badge, appropriately engraved, to sighis kit under Capt. Patrick Walsh's bed when in active service held many im-his kit under Capt. Patrick Walsh's bed when in active service held many im-his kit under Capt. Patrick Walsh's bed portant posts. His body has been taken in Engine No. I's quarters in Duane street just west of Broadway, and will spen the afternoon at the Polo Grounds, for next to cleaning shoes—

After a service. firemen's shoes—there is no joy on earth to him that quite equals a baseball for

The Clinker, now a stoop shouldered man of 63 (whose shoulders wouldn't become sloped bending weekdays and Sundays at the feet of smoke eaters for half a century?) bears the name of Sulhers and years ago James Sullivan, then a small boy, lived in the same house. He carried his first shoeblack kit down in Manume the neighborhood of the Fulton wholemarket, a fact which is responsible for his evolution as an unof-ficial member of the Fire Department.

Rescued by Firemen.

One day while on his way to solicit waylaid by several huskier bootblacks. who dropped their boxes and started to pummel him as a warning to keep out of the balliwick. Firemen of Engine Company 29 rescued the boy from the clutches of the bootblacks, took him inside the firehouse and then and there gave him the daily job of shining their shoes. That incident marked the beginning of Jimmy's career. Other firemen got interested in him and one by one he added entire companies to his groups of customers until finally he had the downtown firehouses on his list. His nickname, Jimmy the Clinker, came to him early because of his fondness for an old fire horse. The Clinker, that ran

with No. 29's apparatus. The Clinker charges each fireman 50 cents a month for a daily shine, and long ago he found that the schedule worked to his advantage. Some of the boys get more than their money's worth by the contract, but others did not de-mand more than a weekly shine at the most and Jimmy figures that for the amount of energy he puts in he is amply rewarded. Besides, the firemen amply rewarded. Besides, the firement aiways remember him at Christmas motor beat and threw away the steering time, and there are tips for various er-

Jim Has His Hobbies. The Clinker makes his headquarters pulls his bootblack's kit out from under Capt. Waish's bed at 6 o'clock each morning and begins the day by seeing to it that each of No. 7's men who ready for him has a shine. Then he which left the audience cold; also such visits the houses of Engine Companies enjoyable music as Grace Hoffman and 27, 30 and 31 and Hook and Ladder Mischa Violin are able to provide Companies 1, 8, 16 and 26 and cleans all on the contract lists. He wind up his day's work about 1 P. then is ready for baseball. T a time the Clinker went to a game every day one was played. Now the old bones are troublesome, and he has to be con-tent with standing in front of a score-board and imagining what is going on

fellow" whose shoes he is shining-invariably addresses even the oldest them by that title gives him an argu-ment about baseball or politics. He knows by name all the baseball players



home. A family beverage a guest offering—a table drink that goes perfectly with all food. As a suggestion for Sunday supper—Sweet red or green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and chopped nuts or olives, served on lettuce leaves.
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Jimmy the Clinker, Official End Comes to Navy Hero at Newport in His Seventyfirst Year.

SECOND TO NONE AS FAN HONORED IN TWO WARS

Companies in the Downtown Sailed With Greely Relief Expedition-Held Blockade on Porto Rico.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15 .- After being a poor health for two years Rear Ad miral William Hemsley Emory.

to the U.S.S. Constellation, where it will remain until the funeral on Tuesday

twenty-three years of active sea service was exceeded by few officers of his time, Sundays at the rect of the name of Sulhalf a century?) bears the name of Sulhalf a century?) by President Lincoln in Sulhalf a century by President Lincoln in Sulha

ing stores for the famine sufferers in ace, and the following year, when he command of the Palos. terward on the Colorado and the flagship Lackawanna he saw service in the Far East. The years 1874 to 1876 were spent as flag lleutenant to Admira Worden on the European station and

Following two years of duty as in structor at the Naval Academy he was made flag lieutenant on Admiral How-ell's flagship Trenton on the European station and later executive officer on the Wyoming, in 1880 he was appointed to the staff of President Arthur at the Yorktown celebration and then attached to Admiral Porter's staff.

In 1884, when Schley was given the rescue Greely from the frozen North Emory was chosen as his lieutenant, and when the expedition returned after its memorable experience in the Arctic regions Schiev had only the highest words of praise for him. In 1885 Emory com-manded the President's yacht, the Despatch, going from her to the Thetis for special service in the North Pacific. Promotion to Lieutenant-Commander came in May, 1887, and two years later he was made naval attache at the Court of St. James's. After four years in Lon-don he returned to active duty at sea as commander of the Petrel, serving in seas guarding the seal fisheries and pro-tecting American interests at Yen Kow, Manchuria, in the Chinese-Japanese mond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright are enter-taining Mr. and Mrs. J. Renwick Dia-mond. war. Returning from Asiatic service in 1897 he was appointed a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey. Sort he was appointed a member of the Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Appell, Board of Inspection and Survey.

When the Spanish-American war are there for the rest of the summer, as broke out Commander Emory was placed are Mr and Mrs. George W. in command of the Vosemite, manned by and Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Martin

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the Maryland Naval Reserves. Alone he maintained the blockade off Porto Rico, notwithstanding an attack by five Spanish vessels and destroying one, the Antonio Lopez. Following the war he was assigned to the New York Navy Yard, and in 1900 made commandant of the naval station at Key West. Commands of the Monongahela and the In diana followed, and then after a period of duty as inspector of merchant vessels at New York he was reassigned to the Indiana and then to the Hancock, vember 2, 1906, he was made Rear vember 2, 1906, he was made Rear Admiral and placed in command of the Fourth division of the Atlantic fleet on board the flagship Ohio. The following year he was given command of the Sec-end squadron, and with the Louislana

MRS. FANNIE J. NAGLE.

he retired from active service.

as his flagship accompanied the battle

ship fleet on its trip around the world. On November 6, 1908, in the harbor a

Hongkong he hauled down his flag and on the 17th of the following month

Mrs. Fannie J. Nagle, wife of Dr. John Nagle, former Register of Records, fled yesterday in her home at 2 East 27th street. She was 70 years old and 127th atreet. had been in ill health for more than three years.

Mrs. Nagle, before her marriage to Dr Nagle in 1869, was Miss Farmie Board-man, the daughter of the president of Boardman, Holbrook & Co., owners of several iron works. In 1864 her father was an Alderman of the Eleventh ward. After a service at St. Joseph's Church He operated the first steam-fire engine the body will be taken to Washington in New York.

Mrs. Nagle was interested in various Mrs. Nagle was interested in various Mrs. Nagie was interested in various

charities. She was one of the founders of the one cent coffee stands and at one vice-president of the Knickerbocker The funeral arrangements for

Nagle have not been made. NELSON O. TIFFANY

liffany, founder and president since. 885 of the Masonic Insurance Associadied to day at his summer home anada. The funeral will be held held: Wednesday afternoon, Mr. ny was 75 years old, past president, the Mutual Life Underwriters Assolation and personally known to Masons every State of the Union.

REV. PATRICK J. FAHEY.

The Rev. Patrick J. Fahey, for the tarian. past seventeen years rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Bermedict Joseph at Morris Park, L. I., died yes-terday morning in his home. He was 61 years old. Father Fathey was born Galway, Ireland, and was ordained in Westminster Cathedral, London, thirty-three years ago by Cardinal Vaughn. He came to the United States in 1887.

EDWARD OLSON.

Edward Olson, director of the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn, died Saturday, He was 48 years old and lived at 433 Fourth street, Brooklyn. The widow. Mrs. Emma Olson, three daughters and two sons, survive. Interment will be in-

AT GEDNEY FARM HOTEL.

Many Are Arriving to Pass Rest of Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dobbs of New as commander of the Petrel, serving in Haven, Conn. are at Gedney Farm the East Indies and in the north China Hotel for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, Lieut. T. U.

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With the arrival this morning of the McLean and Gordon Highlanders from Canada "British Wesk," a period of Intensive recruiting for the 1.500 eligible English subjects in New York, will begin officially. The Kilties, 200 strong, to-gether with a pipers squad of twenty and a brass band of lifty pieces, are expected at Grand Central Station at o'clock. After breakfast they will march from the Battery to City Hall to be received by Mayor Mitchel. Later they will parade up Lafayette street and

The first meeting of the campaign will be held to-night on the roof garden of the Washington Ivving High School, 40 Irving place, at Sixteenth street. The speakers will be Col. W. T. Stewart of the Canadian forces, and Job Hedges, and Mme. Yvonne do Treville will render metrotte some. der patriotic songs. Preceding the rally there will be a parade through the East Side led by Highlanders and representatives of twenty-five Scottish clans in PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The Friars will have their annual outing at Freehold, L. I. on July 26. They will have the use of the cinihonse of the Lights.

Peggy Wood is to sing in "'Twas Once in May" when the Shuberts produce that in May" when the Shuberts produce that operatin at the Cashin.

One of the first of the theatres to open will be the Booth, which will present "Friend Martha" on August 6. One Weidrop will have the leading role of the play, which is by Edward Pepis, it will the produced by Edward MacGregor.

Grace Henderson will have a pert it "The Inner Man," in which Wilton Lack caye will be seen at the Lyric Theatre.

The B. F. Keith New York Theatre Company is to build a new theatre in the

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